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be the question.

ing person before him.

hoped to have him reinstated by Chili on

the ground that otherwise the United

States would be aggrieved. Whether Chill should take from Peru with a strong

hand her war indemnity, or whether

Peru should be so plundered by individuals in collusion with her pretended gov-

ernment, that the plunderers could satisfy

Chili and themselves, too-this seemed to

The President did not assume that of-

fense was intended, and therefore de-

sired Mr. Trescot to approach the subject

in a friendly manner, which would make

a friendly reply the natural one. There

was to be no menace and no bluster. It

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to say what he meant instead of what the

Janeiro. This idea of inviting all Ameri-

can nations to a conference and then os-

tentatiously hobnobbing with two of

them separately in advance was Mr.

Blaine's own. The President refused to

adopt it. It smacked too much of what

is known among politicians as "side

ous to the fact that the President was

chosen by the people to act in his pres-

ent capacity in case of necessity, and that

he is not in any manner responsible to Mr.

Blaine, except as a single private citizen.

All these things will occur to the ex-

Premier as time rolls on, and then he will

lessen his big look and talk and write in

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was with this full understanding that Mr. Blaine prepared the instructions. They were submitted to the President, who CAPITAL TREATER—Variety.
MASONIC TEMPLE—Washington Light Guard Pair suggested changes. The revised letter was submitted to him, and still be found To the Public. changes necessary. It does not appear Under ordinary circumstances there is from Mr. Blaine's statement that the second revise was submitted. It will strike no reason why a change in the ownerthe average mind as singular that Mr. ship of a newspaper should be brought to Blaine, who is usually so acute, could not the public notice, unless that change inreduce to writing the President's views volves also a change of principles and without two revisions. It is entirely policy. Some publicity having been possible that they entertained different desires as to the reply Chili should make. An given, however, to a recent transaction, it seems proper to say that, owing to altered unfriendly reply would rule Chili out of business plans, a gentleman who has for a share of the grano beds of Peru, and leave them to satisfy whatever claims a year or more owned a large interest in might be allowed by a Perusian govern-The National Republican has seen fit to ment set up by the chrimants. A friendly dispose of that interest. He has done so reply from Chili would place the peace purely as a business transaction, believ- negotiations between the two countries ing that the stock owned by him could largely under the influence of the United be made of more value if owned States, and each would have her own. by others, and that THE RE-PUBLICAN would be thereby relieved of the disfavor which has in some quarters knew the President's wish, and he unbeen excited against it. While he knew

Whether Mr. Trescot most desired a favorable or an unfavorable response from Chili could not well be known. He doubtedly knew Mr. Blaine's wish. Mr. in the transaction only a gentleman of Motley was recalled from England because he persisted in being Mr. Sumner's long and successful experience as a newsambassador rather than his Government's. paper publisher, there need now be no It was not to be presumed that Mr. Treshesitation in stating that the purchase cot would follow Mr. Motley's example has been made by a combination of genbut it was prudent to suppose that the tlemen who believe in the Republican manner of his inquiry might partake somewhat of his opinion as to what a true party and its principles, who have no

answer would be. private ends to serve, and none of Judging from Mr. Blaine's organs whom seek office, but who are conthrough the country, he had seriously vinced that the time has come determined to whip the whole creationwhen a vigorous effort should be on paper. It is reasonable to suppose made to extend, specially through the that the organs would fain have had Mr Southern States, the circulation of Trescot, upon arriving in Chili, cock his hat forward like Mose, throw off his coat, elea Republican journal as an efficient instrument for the promotion of liberal naate the eigar in his mouth to a perpendicular, and in a "mussy" tone, thus address the tional principles. While they hope and Chilian government: "What did yer seize expect to give to the administration of Calderon for, sa-av? Do you know Jim President Arthur a cordial support, it is Blaine atn't a-going to stand any nonnot proposed that THE REPUBLICAN shall sense? If you don't say you did not become the subservient organ of any man | mean it, I'm ordered to go home. Mayyou'll have to put Calderon in charge or any administration. The right will be of Peru again. You'll hear from us on reserved and exercised to criticise freely that hereafter." If Mr. Trescot had but fairly anything which shall seem detrimental to the Republican cause or the most courtly and diplomatic manner; but Chili would have none the Mr. Blaine's Lecture to the President. We welcome Mr. Blaine to the editorial profession, which, in our opinion, he been the hand of Arthur, but the voice should never have left for public station.

would have been the voice of Blaine. His busy pen is now his own, and, like How much better it was that the Presiany other private citizen, he can compose dent decided to trust none but himself to and publish essays on peace, war, comjudge of Chili's answer, and if it was unmerce, or guano. He is an entertaining riendly, then to satisfy himself that the writer, and his style is better adapted to inquiry had been made in friendly terms, the publications he is now so frequently and not in a manner to compel an unsending out than it was to the riendly reply. diplomatic service. When he spoke

An Historieal Picture.
Our esteemed contemporary, the Washington Republican, is about to favor its readers with an interesting reminiscence of the Tribane. It says:
We shad shortly treat the readers of This Rapel:
At an to a faccionile of Thomas Neat's curion of
Whitelaw lield advertising for an assassin of General
Frant, as he did do in the New York Tribane of Jan
arry 9, 1875. within the confined limits of what was required of him, and he was ever trying

Grant, as he did do in the New York Tribine of January 9, 1878.

That will be exceedingly interesting, and if it would supplement the cartoon with two side pictures it would add to the interest. For example, one might represent Whitelaw Reid engaged at minimicht in preparing his sing distanch to President Garneld, in which, in order to deter the President from taking up the honorable compromise he then had in contemplation, he told him he had picture might desired John flay reading the buildwaing letter to the late President. This would make an interesting historical windy, and the Tribuso, instead of offering subscribers dictionaries, might present them with these pictures, showing the most notable expicits of its editor.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Small Star-Route Blizzard. President meant. As the latter was bent on peace, while Mr. Blaine was for war, it was difficult (though he made it pos sible) to find expressions suited to both. The public will look in vain for any word in Mr. Frelinghuysen's dispatch betokening any anxiety as to the views of any European power. There is simply a paragraph countermanding the authority given by Mr. Blaine for the return of our special envoy to Chili and Peru by way of Buenos Ayres and Rio

A Small Star-Houte Blizzard. The Piencer Press again falls back on its haunches to take breath in its chase of the "star routers" long enough to howl and whine that the reforming Nimrod James has perhaps put them on a false track, in which case they will redden their jaws with that great man's goah! The occasion of this pisede is that the prosecution against some of them has been abandoned, and they begin to see hat they have been abandoned, and they begin a see that they have been sold our by James & caucusing." The rage of the ex-Secretary at not being able to control the President is more amusing Co., who, to make a little cheap reputation for scopony, cut down the star routes and the wages of the mail-currying servants, recommending at the same time the increase of his own pay and that of his assistants. It is no trouble for the St. Paul "Double" P. to "double" on its tracks. It is an expert in the somersand business, single or double, backward of locaward.—Dakota Proneer. than exciting. He does not yet realize that the people have not called him to any participation in the duties of the President, and that he is therefore not responsible to them for anything the President may do. He is equally oblivi-

Mr. Whitelaw Reld is no the habit of copying all he spiteful things Mr. George Alfred Townsend writes about Reld's personal enemies. Now Mr. l'ownsend has just sent a long disparch to the Cincinnati Enquire, in which he shows that John Hay lied to Keld when he said President Garfield never had a chance to touch Reid's bulldezing etter, because the President did have a copy of I

The Mendacious Ring.

letter, because the President did have a copy of it, and several more are in existence, which can be produced at any time. But Mr. Keid does not copy this, and he is Wise not to, for it would simply direct public attention to the fact that a gang of usblashing liam surrounded Garield, and that Hay fled to Reid, as Reid previously had to Garieliold, in order to keep him on the rack.—New York Cominercial Adventure. a less extravagant and authoritative tone. WHY "Premier?" This is not a ministerial government. The Secretary of State has no special prominence granted him by law, and he is an officer unknown to the Constitution. England and Mr. Rapier, former colored member of Cangress declares that the condition of the colored people France have Premiers. Our Premier, or "first," is the President of the United States,—Beston Bernid, of Alabama is worse to-day than it was five years ago. There is more poverty, little less ignorance,

A Varied Performance.

"What did yer steal my dog for?" Mr. Thomas J. Durani, a gentleman of high he did not honestly believe the person legal attainments and universally respected here died at his residence on C street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, on Friday evening. addressed had thus appropriated the animal. He was moved by a mood of mind aged sixty-four years. The deceased was attorney for the United States before the Spanish and American Claims Comeission, and contracted the disease (pneumonia) which terminated his like known in the vernacular of earlier New York as "mussy." When the bewildered rustic denied the larceny, saying, "I while attending the funeral of the late J. J. Stew never stole your dog," the explanation art, one of the commission, in Baltimore, on Pri-day week. Mr. Durant was born in Philadelphia, was not accepted by Mose, for he was not in quest of explanations. Indeed, the but at the age of seventeen settled in New Orleans, dramatist represents him as saying: "If being for a time a clerk in the post-office there I don't have a muss I shall spile." Ac-16, 18%, and was soon one of the leading lawyers of that State. After serving as a State senator he was appointed United States District Attorney by President Polk, and subsequently was the attorney by President Polk, and subsequently was the attorney several of the State. He remained in the State during the war, and was the recognized leader of the Union cilizens of the State during the war, and was the recognized leader of the Union cilizens of the State. When the cily was esquired from the confederate forces by General Butter he at once took measures to organize the State on the basis of a free State, and the position of Governor was tendered to him. This he declined on the ground that he cauld not be lieverner and at the same time be subordinate to the military authority. It is also stated that President Limcoln offered him the position of Justice of the Supreme Court, but that he declined it. He left Louisiana in 180 and came to this circuit found that he declined it. He left Louisiana in 180 and came to this circuit found substances of the late. The aumounteement of his death was made in the Circuit Court Saturday by General Heakhe, and Judge MacArthur, in respect to his memory, directed the adjornment of the court.

The last few months have been marked by the death of many of our must respected and best known citizens. Another was added to the list on Saturday by Charlesse, and although his recovery has it in time been neperial, the antouncement of his death will cause a shock to most Washingtonians who were proud to call him friend. Mr. Orme has been for years, and was at the time of his death, a director in the Washington and Georgetown Rallroad Company, and the Corporal licentees over to his soon. He leaves a wife and three grown children, His funeral will take place to morrow from his late residence, 728 Ninth street northwest. cordingly he "went in," after exclaiming, "Then I'm a liar, am 1?" and showof that State. After serving as a State senator he ered his blows upon the really unoffend-It became desirable recently that the Chilian government should assure our no good reason for supposing it But it suited the interests of certain parties to have Calderon at the head of the Peruvian government, and they

MORE ROOM WANTED.

What the Librarian of Congress Has to Say About His Cramped Condition,

The Librarian of Congress says in his report that the entire library now numbers 420,092, as against 200,788 volumes one year ago. Out of this aggregate 52,591 volumes of books belong to the law department of the Library. The accessions to the collections during the year 1881 embraced 23, 394 volumes of books and 12,804 pamphlets. The books acquired by purchase numbered 7,429 and by copyright deposits 11,872. The copyright deposits of pamphlets aggregated 8,928, bringing up the total number of pamphlets now in the library o about 146,000. Over 5,000 books and pampblets were added to the Library during the last year were added to the Library during the last year hrough the Smithsonian Institution, and about 2,500 were received as donations and exchanges. The business of the copyright department exhibits a slight increase for the year 1881, although the entries and receipts during the year 1889 were un-steredented. The aggregate entries has year were 21,075, of which the principal classes were as fol-lows: Books, 7,489; periodicals, 4,339; musical compositions, 5,378; dramatic compositions, 415; aggravings and chromes, 1,383. In conclusion the Abrarian says:

engravings and chromes, 1.88. In conclusion the Librarian says:

The question of most absorbing laterest regarding the present condition and future care of this great collection remains yet unsetting to far as find action on the part of Colarcess is concerned. Progress was made at the line session, however, by the passage them to the line session, however, by the passage them are of a bill to provide additional account of the line of

The following new rule has been adopted by the Court in General Term: "Whenever, pending a cause in the Court in General Term, any party to such case whose interest does not survive to some other party shall die, the proper representatives in the personalty or realty of the deceased party, according to the nature of the case, may come in and be admitted parties to the suit; and thereupon the cause shall be heard and determined as in other cases; and if such representatives shall not voluntarily become parties, then any other party may soggest the death on the record, and thereupon, on motion, obtain an order that unless such representatives shall became parties within the first ten days of the next ensuing term the party moving for such order shall, on flearing, be unfitled to have the appeal dismissed, or the indement or deeree appealed from affirmed, or to have the judgment or deeree appealed from reversed if it be erroneous; provided, however, that a copy of every such order shall be printed in some newspaper published at the city of Washington once a week for three successive weeks before the beginning of the uext ensuing term of the Court in General Term. When the death of a party is suggested, and the representatives of the deceased do not appear by the tenth day or the term next suc party may suggest the death on the record, and General Term. When the death of a party is sug-gested, and the representatives of the deceased du-not appear by the tenth day or the term next sug-ceeding the suggestion, and no measures are taken by the opposite party to compel their appearance within that time the case shall abate as to such de-ceased party."

met such expectations as these he would of course have done it in the benefit of the Children's Hospital, to be given on the 16th instant, are being carried forward with uninterrupted assiduity. The executive commitmanner; but Chili would have none the less heard the menace, which proper pride could not brook. The hand would have our leading ladies connected with the hospital. The president of their board, Mrs. General Ricketts, is assisted by Mesdames Hagner, Stanly, McKeever, Barbour, Stone, Isartiey, Whitney, Willard, and others, while the Misses Loring, Edes, Schenck, Bradley, behafeld, Smith, Miller, Wendell, with many young ladies belonging to this deserving charity, are united in preparing for a grand social success. The large hall at Masonic Temple will be decorated by the well-known uphoisterer, Moses, swith mirrors, lace currains, tarleton and bunting, plants and flowers. Add to this charming bull-moon music by Weber, and refreshments from Demonet will guarantee universal satisfaction, extending to the reduced prices of admission. The Bachelors and Tuesday Clubs contribute their services as floor committee, of twenty-four self-siscrificing young men, who will impartially devote themselves to the fair votaries of the dance during the evening. The president of their board, Mrs. General Ricketts.

Washington Light Guard Fair. The attendance at the Washington Light Guard fair on Saturday night was rather light, the snowstorm and partial suspension of travel making it almost an act of heroism on the part of those lady members of the fair committee residing in the more remote portions of East Washington to be in attendance at Masonic Temple. One of these ladies, an active worker for the success of this comdies, an active worker for the success of this com-pany, relates a rather indicrous experience in so-igiting contributions, being questioned whether if was a colored company, the questioners having heard only of "some kind of guard" existing in this city as a military organization. Such is fame. To-night the Union Veterans will attend in a body and fully uniformed. A large number of members of the G. A. R. posts have also given themselves a rendezvous for this evening at the fair.

A Pension Clerk in Trouble. William S. Squires, a Michigan soldler in the late war, has been here for some time looking after a pension, and on Friday, accompanied by his counsel, A. K. Brown, he appeared before Commis-sioner Bundy and made affidavit to the effect that me A. Hart, a clerk in the Pension Office, had promised to work his pension claim the righ for him, which is an offense prescribed by law, and that he gave to said flart \$55 and never received any help from Hart in consideration for the money paid. Hart was stressed, and, with his counsel, appeared before Judge Bindy Saturday and gave bond in \$1,000 to appear to-day.

Odd-Fellows' Fair.

The Uniformed Installon of Patriarchs, 1, 0, 0
F., have about completed arrangements for their grand fair, to be held at Odd-Fellows' Hall from grand fair, to be held at Odd-Fellows' Hall from the 13th to the 22d of this menth. The prizes range in value from \$1 up to \$120, and every ticket-holder has a chance in the list. The arti-cles to be voted for and raffled are numerous and valuable, running from a gold hairpin to a fine road wagon, valued at \$500. The committee of ar-rangements have set apart the 22d instant as wisdows and orphan's day, when the wislows and orphania of the various lodges will be admitted without charge.

Age of Postal Employees, In a communication to Hon, Benjamin Butterworth, chairman of the Rouse Committee on Civil-Service Reform, Postmaster-General Howe states that the postal regulation which provides that mail-carriers shall be within the ages of twenty-one and forty-five years will be revoked. In its place he will issue at order which shall only stipulate that the mail-carriers be above the age of twenty-one years.

An Sugarry.
To the Editor of THE KREUDLEAN:
I see in your issue of this morning a letter addressed to the President signed "James G. Blaine" Is James G. Blaine of the President? Who is "James G. Blaine?" Yours, ENQUINER. WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4, 1882. M'CULLOUGH.

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Road were stopped in consequence of the lines of hose across the track.

THE LOSS.

It is estimated that the loss will reach fully \$60,000. The building cost when first erected \$120,000. Joseph Williams, who is now in Denver, was the builder. It was opened during Mayor Emery's auministration. The plans were altered after he took the contract, which east him nearly \$15,000 in addition to what he received. He has a claim still pending before Congress for that amount. The Jefferson Literary and Debating Society lose their whole library of between six hundred and seven hundred volumes; no insurance. The teachers lose their roll-books and other papers. The building was insured for \$50,000 and the furniture for \$5,000, mostly in foreign companies. The School Board and the Fire Board will probably both investigate the cause of the countring at the time it did, is the best thing that could have happened. The building is not fifly located for a school-house, and, with the insurance money, together with what Congress may appropriate; two, or even three, nice school-house could be erected in different localities "on the Island." This has been wanted in South Washington for some years past.

Two Lesser Pires. of the Pire Department were at the Jefferson Building. One engine was dispatched to the scene of the fire, but owing to the scarcity of water was or no use. The fire was put out by policemen and citizens. Damages-between \$100 and \$230. Fire was discovered in the upper room of Walker's grotery store, South Washington, about nine oclock Saurday morning, by officer Suton. It was extinguished by the help of citizens after causing a loss of \$20. It was caused by a barrol rolling against a stove-pipe.

Post-Office Appropriation Bill. The Senate was not in session on Saturday. In the House a resolution was adopted to pay to ex-Sergeant at Arms Thompson \$8,000 for expenses In

eported a joint resolution requesting the Presi-

delphia Commercial Exchange in favor of the Hewitt bill to facilitate the negotiation of bills of Hewitt but a harmonic lading, &c.
Several executive documents were presented, including the report as to the lands of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company—which is identical with the report recently sent to the Seinte and published—and several unimportant bills and resolutions were introduced amid much confusion, and the House (at half-past four) adjourned.

An Interesting Letter to Dr. Loring from

England are famous all over the world, recognizing and appreciating the efforts of Commissions Loring to elevate agriculture to the highest pos various scientific societies. I have always cut tained a great admiration for the people and attentions of the United States, and I should much pleased if I could in any way make: Rathamsted investigations more directly availa-to those in your country—who are interested agriculture.

THE SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE REQUIRES
for its elucidation the aid of almost every other
science. It is not, therefore, my intention to limit
the scope of my investigations which are to be
carried on, but I do not intend that any pertion of
the funds shall be employed in teaching. I have
always declined to take amplis, for I consider that
original investigation and instruction cannot be
very well carried on together. I would gladly
make an exception to this prohibition in favor of
a student sent from the United States, or I would
arrange for a properly qualified person who should
visit your country every second or third year and
deliver betures to illustrate the bearing of our experiments upon the agriculture of the States. I
merely mention these as ideas which occur to me
at the moment. My wish is to make the work
which will be carried on here available not only
to the agriculturalists of my own country, but also
to those of the United States. I should be glad if
the substance of my letter could be placed before
them so as to clicit their wishes on the subject.

Pirates of the Chesapeake. The pirates of the Chesapeake are not free-booters of the old sort, who scuttled ships and made the crews walk the plank. Their scenes of rapine are on the oyster-beds, and their war is against those who interfere with them. The laws of Mary land and Virginia aim to protect a large part of the beds against the operations of the oysterdredgers, who work by letting down large iron scoops from their vessels. The dredgers, how-ever, constantly violate the law. Two years ago a fleet of piratical vessels took possession of the uth of the Rappahannock by force of arms, and acid it until the Virginia Legislature threatened to send men and guns to bombard them. Just now the Maryland authorities are excited over the exoits of a pirate fleet of six vessels dredging on fo dden grounds off Poplar Island. Theorews of the bidden grounds off Poplar Island. The crews of these boats use their rifles freely when an oyster police boat comes it sight, and they have thus far bester off all attack. Captain Valliant, of the oyster-police force, posted two of his sons on a point to watch the vessels. The pirates, discovering them, opened fire. The young men not behind drift logs, and had to stay there all day, for as soon as one showed himself he was fired upon. Captain Valliant has obtained a cannon for his guard boat, and the cyster police are to make a delermined assault upon the pirates. There is a lively interest over the prospect of a unival battle; but the probability is that before the cyster police getready for the fray the pirates will have filled their boats and made off. So far no deaths are reperied; but it is rare that an oyster season goes by without several men being killed in such combais.

Blaine as Mare Autony. Perhaps this is an proper a place as any other to say that there is a deal of more or less gossip at the clubs about ex-Secretary Blaine's Garfield memo-rial oration, to be delivered in the House of Repsentatives on the evening of the 27th instan Mr. Blaine and his personal friends are said to be giving out some of the "points" in advance, and these intimations are not misleading the disguished statesman from Maine would seem to assaying the insterical role of Mare Antony be assigning the initiorical rate of Mare Antony. The same ideas, corriously enough, would seem to be current at Washington, inastituch as a Post correspondent telegraphs from there that "a warm friend of Mr. Blaine said this morning that it was going to be a very curious performance," adding "There will be a good deal more of Blaine in that meeting than of Garfield,"—New York correspondence Pullodophia Public Ledger.

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State it feels its grip loosening. It is being slowly smothered to death by the potrid exhalations of its maledorous rec-erd. It will have no friends to hold a odge of sorrow when it has gone hence. On every diseased organ. See other column.

Mr. Trescot's Mission. When the New York fire laddie Mose, in the play, abruptly asked the country

TWO NOTABLE DEATHS. Hon. Thomas J. Durant and Mr. William Orme Taken Away.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Destruction of the Stallding Complete -An Investigation - What Will He Done, As stated in The Republican of Saturday morn ng the Jefferson School building was wholly cor suroed, and nothing is now standing save the bare walls. Commencing at 242 Saturday morning on the first floor, it burned until three o'clock in the afternoon. The fleres snow-storm of the day did not begin until about two hours after the fire broke out. John Kane, of No. 3 Company, was severaly burned by the explosion of some chemical in the second story, used to run the electric clocks and bells. He was burned about the face and head, and his lips were fearfully torn. Foreman Sorrell, of No. 4 engine, was struck by falling timber his uniform hat saving his life. Charles flow and Adams, of No. I Company, were burned by the ex-plosion of chemicals. All of these men are being well cared for. During the progress of the fire the hospitable people of the neighborhood served hot coffee and catables to the gallant firemen. The fire is believed to have been the result of carelessness f somebody throwing a lighted cigar or eigarette the floor during a meeting the night before of t lefferson Literary and Debating Society. No 4 En gine House adjourns the school-house, and the company was promptly at work, but could not save the building, as the fire had gained too much beadway. The entire department was called out, and the men work heroically.

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OURSIDE of the burning building itself was the
glare of the flames on the Capitol and other public

rolldings of the eity. The whole west front of the
Capitol looked as if painted a flery red, while the
shadows flames tipsed the other long structures

of the city, looking like a grand smactin autumn.

Notwithstanding the early hour in the morning,
thousands of pursons gathered around the firs, and
a number of trains on the Baltimore and Potemee
Road were stopped in consequence of the lines of
home across the track.

A fire broke out early Saturday morning in the restaurant of John H. Alexander (colored), on O street, between Seventh and Eighth. The engines

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Additional Offices Created-Work on th curred by him in connection the late President Garfield.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of three additional officers under the Sergeant-at-Arms-bookkeeper and two Assistant ergeants-at-Arms. Mr. Rice, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs

reported a joint resolution requesting the President to give notice to Great Britain of the termination of certain provisions of the Treaty of Washington relative to the fasheries. Ordered printed
and recommitted.

The House, at one o'clock, went into Committee
of the Whole on the Post-Office appropriation brii.
The question was on the item of \$2,99,999 for letter carriers and on the various amendments pertaining thereto. Finally it was adopted in this
shape: For payment to letter-carriers and the incidental expenses of the free-delivery system,
\$3,00,990, \$199,000 of which may be used for the
establishment of the free-delivery system,
there it is not now established. The item of \$19,655,090
for railread mail transportation was next taken
up, and several amendments were offered. None
of these had been settled men when the correction

Mr. O'Neill presented a resolution of the Phila-

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE.

Professor John Rennet Lawes, one of the most minent scientific and practical investigators of Surope, and whose agricultural experiments in sible standard, proposes to lend him his aid as für as possible. Professor Lawes has written Dr. Loring from Rothamsted, St. Alban's, England, as follows: from Rethamsted, St. Alban a, Engiand, as follows: Some years ago I made known my intention of providing for the continuation of the Rothamsted agricultural investigations after my death. My aboratory, the field under experiment, and a sum of money, the interest of which will suffice to carry on the experiments, will be placed in trust for this purpose. Up to the present time I have merely left instructions in my will to enable my executior to carry out my wishes. I propose, however, shortly to create the necessary trust, which I hope may be accepted by the presidents of our various scientific societies. I have always entertained a great admiration for the people and in-

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